Richmond Amateur Baseball League Season Begins To-Day-Big Parade

HANK'S FIRE EATERS LOSE ONE TO COLTS

Ringtailed Terrors From Altoona Blanked in First Game, Falling Victims to Jack Barker's Assortment—Ichabod Adams Stands Up Well in Second.

Well in Second.

By Gus Malbert.

Hank Ramsey's fire-cating Keystone Class B terrors, from Altoona, didn't leok so many to our Jeems's baseball experts yesterday, and the victory was the daintlest, choicest, most delicious morsel which fandom hereabouts has received in many moons. It was delivered on a silver platter, this victory—the second of the season—and was blazed in letters of fire on the scoreboard out in right field at the expiration of five innings of play. Oh, yes, the score. It was 2 to 0. "Its true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis true, but honesty compels the fatal admission that liank had a chance at the food number himself in the second abbreviation, and was able to hotfoot a story on the wire to the effect that the double ringtailed individuals, with Altoona spread across their shirt fronts, had roped broken and tamed the Coits and pocketed the little affair, scoring four times as often as the locals, which, being interpreted, means that Hank's crew got four tallies, while Jeems's brigade was able to make the circuit but once.

Jack Barker, young, debonnaire and stylish, who had been looked upon with favor by no less a person than Cornelius McGillicuddy, entertained the visitors with his very best performance during the real amusing part of the afternoon's engagement. He uncorked about everything that is contained in the bottle, and there were bubbles enough to go around.

Only sevenicen of the untained and untamable gents from the hills of the Blue Ridge faced our Jack—just two more than the law allows. He was so miserly with his passos—free ones—that not one single individual got a ticket for the first corner; but two of the nine hopefuls drawing pay from Hank were able to hit the pellet where they were not, and only one got familiar with the halfway house.

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The crowd simply bubbled over with enjoyment. It rooted and cheered and laughed and had the best time of its life, so much so that it actually forgot to roast Bob Pender, who didn't deserve it, for he umpired a good game. Scott, a rather hefty boy, one of Hank's prides, was the tosser from whom victory was achieved. He took it good naturedly, and he did mighty well; but he was up against Jack Barker, which means that he was up against some pitcher.

In order to make this story just right, it should end here. But, dear reader, they did play two games. Dumpy Lothrop was selected by Jeems to go to the mound and, as it subsequently developed, to the slaughter. Hank trotted out a modern edition of Ichabod Cranc, done in black and white, who answered to the name of Adams, who was decorated with Patterson on his shirt front, but who is no relation to Babe, though he books the part. Somehow or other, the crowd took kindly to Adams, front name unknown. It may have been because of the fact that he reminded some of Washington Irving's schoolmaster, but anyway he was popular—so popular, in fact, that the first three men up smote his parlor delivery for as many hits.

But Adams never wilted; he didn't even bend a liftie bit. Instead, he wound up his attenae, lost the ball in the depths of his ham-like paw, finally found it, and, taking a how to the right, delivered the whited sphere to Bruggy. It is needless to spread the epilogue out to any length. Richmond's three hits In the first yielded the only taily, and after that—well, after that there was but one more hit made, and nothing that even resembled a geore.

It was in the third that Lothrop aeroplaned, and pefore he could make a creditable landing four marks were recorded against his previous clean record. Incidentally, an error by our old friend Truck helped matters some, from the Altoona standpoint, while a gift from Lothrop was not unappreciated by the same gentry.

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Quite a few things happened of more or less interest. In the very first inning, Wallace, in sliding into home, accidentaily spiked Broezie, who started out to do the windpad work for the visitors, and he was compelled to retire in favor of Bruggy. Martin pulled off a rather nifty double when he grabbed a line drive from Bates and outran Crist, who was playing off second.

Sullivan almost brought some hope of victory in the fifth, when he substituted himself for Lothrop and allowed Adams to hit him with one of his splitters. It turned out to be a forlorn hope, but it was something for the crowd to yell at. Egan managed to make an error, which may or may not have been responsible for the result, depending upon how you look at it. But he is forgiven, because he has been playing a great game at second.

Altogether, the two games proved conclusively that Richmond has a ball club. The team is improving. The stuff called inside baseball, which is nothing more or less than using a little noodle, is more evident. The men are chock full of confidence, and just watch them trim Altoona both games to-day.

In the first game the run-getting happened about like this. In the second Egan lobbed a slow bounder to second and was easy. Martin lived because Conners fumbled, and a minute later he scored when Mattis drove a beauty to left for two sacks.

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In the third Baker was kindly treated by Housel, and was safe. He took second on Wallace's litt third on McCabe's bingle, and scored while Egan was rounding out, second to first, his second death via that route. That was all f the secong for the initial contest.

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The Coits started the second in proper fashion, after Altoona had been retired in order. Baker hit to left, but was out typing to steal. Wallace laced one to centre, went to third on MeCabe's hit, and secred when Broczie dropped the throw-in to get him. And that was all the scoring Jeems's boys did.

Altoona began the slaughter in the third. Bruggy was hit by Lothrop and was promptly advanced by Adams's pretty sacrifice, he going out from Lothrop to Cowan. Zinn hit an easy one to Egan, which he fumbled, and Zinn was safe, Bruggy going to third in the meanwhile. Clark hit to right, and Bruggy scored, Zinn going to third. Crist doubled to left, and Zinn and Clark scored. McKenna struck out, Bates walked, and Ilines scitted it all by singling to right, secoring Crist. Conners was an easy out, Baker to first, and it was over. But the game was broken up, and we had lost.

The scores of the two games:

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DAY IN THE BIG LEAGUES PRINCETON TIGERS

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Detroit. it Washington

BOSTON PITCHERS HIT HARD

Boston, Mass., April 14.-The Brook Boston, Mass, April 14.—The Brook-yn Nationals found the Boston pitch-rs for sixteen long bits in their final came of the first series to-day, win-ling by the score of 15 to 2. Three of he locals' string of pitchers were

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DETROIT BUNCHES HITS

Detroit, Mich., April 14.—Detroit bunched hits off Lange in the first and i eighth innings, and defeated Chicago again to-day, the score being 6 to 0.

Willett allowed five singles, and was never in trouble. Crawford secured two doubles, a single and a base on balls in four times at bat. The score:

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PLAYERS WEAR CRAPE

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—Out of respect to the memory of "Addle" Joss, the Cleveland pitching star, all the players in to-day's game between St. Louis and Cleveland, American League teams, wore a band of crape. The visitors won their first game of the season by 7 to 5. "Lefty" George was son by 7 to 5. "Lefty" George w knocked out of the box. The score.

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St. John's quit on a decision of the unprice, claiming that a ball was called a strike. White struck out seven men, hesides having two assists to his credit.

Lautsa High School Wins.

Ratteries: Little Floyd Avenues—K. Watkins and Young: Little Confederates—Anderson, Lafferty and Cutchins.

School defeated Beaver to deay by the second college.

PARADE TO-DAY

Headed by the Blues' Band, and Hended by the Blues' Band, and after an address of encouragement from the Mayor, the elght teams omposing the Richmond Amateur liaseball League will leave the City Hall this afternom at 2 o'clock in automobiles, and traverse the principal streets of Richmond in order to let the people know just what is being done in amateur baseball circles.

Through the kindness of owners and dealers, upwards of forty-five automobiles have been donated for the parade. In all about 120 players and officials will ride in the procession, and immediately there-after the umpires selected will go to the several ball parks, and the Face for the penuant and cup in the first organized amateur league in this city will have begun.

this city will have begun.

The games are called for a o'clock, and for this reason it is imperative that those anticipating taking part in the parade he at the City Hall promptly at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. It is then that Mayor Richardson will make his address. The teams composing the league are the Athletics, Barton Heighth, Alcon, Skreemers, Battle Axea, Highlanders, Christ Church Association and the Virginians.

Letters have been sent to all those

Association and the Virginians.

Letters have been sent to all those volunteering to lend nationobiles, and it is thought that, inasmuch as the success of the parade will depend largely upon their heims present on time, all who have promised will report.

WIN FROM VIRGINIA

Game Is Played in Drizzling Rain and is Called at End of Seventh Inning-Final Score 3 to 1.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—Princeton's team of glants defeated Virginia to-day 3 to 1 in a seven-inning contest, which was played in a drizziling rain.

The Theres were masters of the situation at all times. They wielded the stick with visor, setting eight hits, three of them yeld a superb game, holding the Southerers to four extracter of them yeld a superb game, holding the Southerers to four exattered hits and retiring theorems to four exattered hits and retiring the superb game, holding the Southerers to four exattered hits and retiring theorems to four exattered hits and retiring theorems to four exattered hits and retiring theorems assumed the lead in the opening lang. Fining with the sent a two basger or left hield and score on Stervitt's double.

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Exciting Mix-Up in First Race

at Jamestown-Many Features on Card.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.—With the trigest crowd of the meeting in almost and ance, the card at the Jamestown are track to-day was brimful of feater track to-day was brimful of feater and some excitement. Hoffman, ith Olsen up, won the Old Point Computer pures with Care.

SEVEN RUNS MADE ITWO RIDERS HURT.

Bruckmiller's Wildness Responsible for Defeat of Petersburg.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Petersburg, Va., April 14.—Trenton won the game from Petersburg in the first inning to-day, when Bruckemiller went up in the air. His wildness, aided by two errors by Busch, were responsible for the seven unearned runsmade by Trenton in the first inning. Chambliss succeeded Bruckmiller, and for six innings he held Trenton down to two scratch singles. He was releved by Clayter, and in the ninth Trenton added two runs on a base on balls, two stolen bases by Dugan, a hit by Damraw, and an error by Heath.
Petersburg scored its first run in the seventh inning, on a base on balls, etcles base, and a single by Harroid.

Trenton down the Mey Point Combit to a base on a base on by Dugan, a line the sase on balls. All the by Harroid to a hospital. There were twelved by Clayter and one more was feath, a stolen Tremeyer. The state of the first race, for three-year-olds, won by Black Branch, with Eddie Dugan to the so badly hurt that they had to be sent to a hospital. There were twelved by Clayter and one more was feath, a stolen Tremeyer. The state of the state of

Pirates and Crescents.

Baker Electrics

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second face—selling, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Cardiff (6 to 1) first, L'Appelle (3 to 1) second, Sixty (out) third. Time, 1:98. Hudas Sister, Tom Shaw, Clitter Clatter, Danceon, Paul Davis, Troublemaker, Irwin P. Diggs and May Weod

Third race—Old Point Comfort purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Hofman (7 to 1) first, Guy Fisher (out) second, Michael Angele (even) third. Time, 1:13. Livowire, Compton, Oakhurst) and Antenor also ran.
Fourth race—selling, three-year-olds, and up, six furlongs—Sea Cliff (4 to 1) first, Dan Field (8 to 5) second, Rye Straw (out) third. Time, 1:13 4-5. King Avondale and Herpes also ran.
Fifth race—selling, three-year-olds, and up, seven furlongs—Colonel Ashmeade (1 to 1) first, Servicence (3 to 5) second, Laughing Eyes (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:27. Kaufman, Mollie S., Aunt Kate, Blue Tie, Macias, Lighthouse also ran.
Sixth race—selling, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards—Thirdrail (13 to 10) first, My Gal (2 to 8) second, Ideweiss (6 to 5) third. Time, 1:34. Golden Butterfly also ran.
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First race—two-year-olds, maldens, four furlongs—Moissant, Termos, Florda's Beauty, Miss Joe, Norma Girl, Flamma, Hawness, *lady Paramount, 197; Bill Lame, Lesbos, *Overman, Prince Chap, 110.

Second race—hurdles, four-year-olds and up, about two miles—Polly Lee, *Ouchanne, 130; Margaret, 132; Race-brook, 135; Octopus, Blackbridge, 143; Essex, 147; *Nebec, 133; Jack Baker, 132; St. Abe, 152.

Third race—four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—*Aunt-Kate, 190; **Phil Mohr, **Mon Ami, 101; Grecian Bend, 104; John Patterson, 196; Havre, 110; Cooney K, Seymour Beufler, Crofton, 110; Horace E, 102; Veneta Strome, 105; Takahira, 107.

Fourth race—Tidewater handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Hoffman, 108; Vreeland, 103; Aldrian, 100; Thiblerge, 98; Schoelmaym, 92; Banives, 105; ||Antenor, 102; ||Judge Monck, 95; Sandhill, 93.

Fifth race—Sciling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—**Tee May, 21; **Firewood, Racewoll, 98; **Fortworth, 100; Goldcap, Cat, 102; Capsize, 121; Smirk, 99; Bounder, 165.

Sixth race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles—**Hedge Rose, 96; Bang, 99; Harvey F, Hibernica, 104; Whidden, 105; Pete, Chepontuc, Duke of Bridgewater, 106; Black Oak, Dress Parade II, 111; Golconda, 112; ***Algronel, 97; ***Brevit, 102.

Weather cloudy; track fast. First race at 2:30 P, M.

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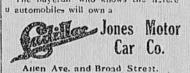
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RICHMOND.

Carolina Defeats Wake Forest in Light Hitting Game 2 to o.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Chapel Hill, N. C. April 11.—Carolina shut out Wake Forest this afternoon by a 2 to 6 score. The game was a fast, light-hitting affair. Both twirlers were in good form. But twenty-eight men faced Duls, and only four capital and large base. Duls causing on one eight men faced Duls, and only four reached first base. Duls caught one off first, and another off second. Wither-ington caught another off first, the fourth man on second, Carolina goi its two runs in the third, with nobody down. Duls and Page were hit, Hasty sacrificed, and Calmes scored them with a double to left.

The Carolina inner garden did its usual excellent work. Caviell, right field for Walke Forest, made a great field for Walke Forest, made a great catch of Lindsay's line drive in the third. The score:



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